THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

DECEMBER 28, 1917.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Grow Cotton

COTTON prices have reached a higher level than at any time since 1869 because the war has trebled the consumption of this staple. Production has been utterly unable to keep pace and it is becoming a problem to know whence the supplies needed in the prosecution of war are to come during the next eighteen months.

That the cotton shortage is due to the war in more ways than through lack of vessels to transport the staple to foreign markets may be readily understood. If one hundred thousand shells are fired by the big guns of the allied armies, it will take one hundred thousand bales of cotton transformed into high explosive to form the motive power to carry these iron votes of democracy across No-Man's-Land into the Hun ranks. It takes a bale of cotton behind every twelve-inch shell, while, if the weapon is a machine gun, a bale of cotton is consumed every three minutes that the gun is discharged at rapid fire.

King Cotton, the monarch of the textile mills, now rules over a more important principality. To win the war, the Allies must have ten bales of cotton at their disposal during 1918 for every bale converted into gun-cotton during the preceding

period of this great struggle. Hawaii has had two cotton eras, the first during and immediately after the Civil War, the second five years or so ago when a number of small plantations made futile efforts to establish themselves, only to abandon the effort before the difficulties always attendant on new industries. Enough experiments were then made to show that the obstacles in the way of cotton production are not inherent to plant or soil.

An insect pest known as the "pink boll-worm," firmly established here in Civil War times before shere were entomologists and quarantine stations. had something to do with the death of the industry, but had the cotton growers been determined to proceed and succeed, this pest need not have heen a serious menace. Fumigation of the prodcoming the vehicle to transport and transplant the pest to other cotton growing lands. Gun-cotton makers are anxious to get any and all kinds of cotton, and after the staple has passed through its nitric acid bath it would take more than an entomologist to find pink, or any other colored boll, or land, worms in the fibre.

The matter of possible profits from growing cotton may be put aside. The point of immediate interest is that Hawaii is well suited to grow cotton, and this staple is much needed to help win the war. There cannot be too much cotton as long as the war continues. After it ends, the whole world will need to reclothe itself, and the first textile needed to reestablish the export trade of all manufacturing countries is going to be this self-same

staple fibre.

Every sugar plantation in Hawaii can make cot-There are so many arguments in favor of making Hawaii a ten-crop country instead of a two-crop fer from. A Governor who does not shuffle away one, as it comes near being now, that it is not necessary to enumerate them. It is of the first importance that every acre capable of being used to produce some needed product be so used, and it would seem that Hawaii ought to grow cotton if for no other reason than the patriotic one, because the Allies must have more cotton.

Get the Habit

N looking over those new War Savings Certifiin mind in this: Uncle Sam is giving the rank and file of us the best chance to save and invest small sums of money that has ever been offered in the whole financial history of the world. You can now buy the promise of the strongest treasury on earth to pay you five dollars five years hence.

You can buy that note any time during this month or next year at a price ranging from \$4.12 to \$4.23. You don't have to figure interest, nor clip coupons, nor worry about the safety of your loan. Behind it are the wealth and the taxing power of the richest country ever known.

Your coin is earning four percent interest right the eyes of his countrymen. along, and interest that is reckoned every three months. There may be savings banks that will do that much for you, but we are not aware of any If it were not for that hundred-dollar limit on each purchase and the thousand-dollar limit on the total that anyone can buy, the big financial fellows would leave precious few of these War Savings stamps for the rest of us.

After all these years of trying to cut out goldbrick schemes which fakers aim at the poor man's pocketbook, the government is now giving the men of small means a positive chance to show whether they know a good thing when they see it. You can soon buy these War Savings Certificates if any postoffice and at many other places (keep your eyes open for the sign). By giving ten days' notice you will be able to get your five dollars (or more) on or after New Year's Day, 1923, at any postoffice where you can buy a money order.

If you want to cash in sooner, you can do it the same way, but in that case you will get only three percent on your money. Better see the deal through. If you have sound financial sense, you land on that same amount the government requires will tuck in some of the stamps (big or little) each \$935 in tax and supertax. We have not yet begun pay day, and the time to begin is now.

Protection For Soldiers

IN his annual report, the secretary of war congratulates the nation on the way in which the average community has risen to the occasion and has "cleaned up" the vice resorts from the neighborhoods of the various training camps and military establishments. Honolulu has no reason to accept any of the congratulations of Secretary Baker. This community is more prolific of vice merce to George MeK, McClellan, the today than at any time in its history, with the chamber's Washington agent. The latpolice blind and the general community wholly the is instructed by cable to investigate indifferent. Says the secretary:

This military service to the country, interrupting as it does the careers and activities of so many of our men, must be made an asset to them and to the Nation by leaving them, when it is over, not merely with strengthened and more virile bodies as a result of their physical training, but with serene and contented minds, and with that elevation which comes from the sense of having lived a full life and been in touch with opportunities for the wholesome and invigorating use of all of one's powers, both about his serious business and his moments of relaxation.

The effect of these activities upon the country at large has, I believe, been most fortunate. By virtue of the powers conferred by congress in Sections 12 and 13 of the act temporarily to increase the military establishment, zones have been established around the training camps, and through the cooperation of the department of justice vice and the opportunity for inmperance, which has sometimes been associated with the idea of a military camp, have been reduced to a minimum; but I frankly count most upon the construc-tive agencies (The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and

Knights of Columbus) which have been employed. The significant thing about a true civilization is its spontaneous upward tendency and the young American instinctively prefers sound and healthy occupations and recreations, if the opportunity to enjoy them be but offered. As a consequence, the whole hearted hospitality of the civilian communities about our camps has been reciprocated by our young soldiers, and happy relations have been created which have given people of the country fresh occasions for admiration of their Army and have given our soldiers new inspirations to fight in the defense of institutions which have surrounded the soldier's career with so many opportunities and so many evidences of interest.

The real effect of this will be a spirit in the American soldier when he is on foreign soil, a set of habits and associations, a group of ideals brought with him from home, which will be at once a spur to his efforts and a consolation for his hardships.

Since the declaration of war, Honolulans of the right sort have gone a long way towards helping make congenial the life of the soldier in Oahu, but, net removes all Ganger of cotton grown here be- unfortunately, while the front door of the city has been thrown open, nothing has been done at all food commission in production and conabout shutting the back door. As a consequence, servation work. John Watt has been boys who have joined the colors from purely pa- named as special agent to confer with boys who have joined the colors from purely pa-triotic motives and have come to Honolulu to train of production of other foodstuffs than are being tempted openly, shamelessly and with sugar in the Territory. impunity. The result is that many of them will the formal order of court dismissing have to be discharged from the service dishonored the so-called "new will" of the late have to be discharged from the service, dishonored, Queen Liliuokalani has been issued by broken in health and carrying back with them to Circuit Judge Clarence W. Ashford and their mainland homes the seed of disease that may filed in the office of the circuit clerk. shorten their lives and prevent their future useful- in throwing the 1917 will out of court ness as citizens. It is not nice to have to say this at the recent hearing. The order proof your own community, but so long as it is true vides that the document may never it is better to say it than shut your eyes to what

mediate betterment when there is a Governor in master department, has been promoted Every sugar plantation in Hawaii can make cotton fit into its rotation, thus establishing diversification. There need be no new companies formed.

It is announced that work on the service but automobiles by the hundred that work on the to chief clerk of the quartermaster. He service but automobiles by the hundred that work on the takes the place formerly held by Capt. Charles A. Morrow, called to the main residents of that section swelled the there is a Governor in the capital work on the chief clerk of the quartermaster. He takes the place formerly held by Capt. Charles A. Morrow, called to the main residents of that section swelled the translation. difference between decency and what we now suffrom his responsibilities could, through his attorney general and high sheriff, enforce what the war and navy departments have requested. A sheriff who had any regard whatever for his oath of office and some slight inkling of what the federal administration means when it asks for protection for the soldiers and sailors could do much to make has been one of the mainstays of the unnecessary what is now being undertaken by the Santa Clara varsity fifteen for the army itself, the driving of vice to cover.

By the same token, a little more of the iron hand a basketbull player. Jackson was pickand a whole lot fewer "warnings" from the local ed for the fullback position in this cates, says Collier's Weekly, the point to get representatives of the department of justice wouldn't hurt.

> The San Francisco Examiner does not like Roosevelt's comments on the methods pursued by the Washington administration for the accomplishment of the object most desired, that of getting best prepared in the quickest way for the smashing of the Huns. There are many things about Roosevelt that Hearst and his subsidizers do not like, principal among which is Teddy's undeviating and outspoken loyalty. The more the pionship last spring, has disbanded and gone to the Colors. Al Pressler, cap-Examiner and the other Hearst publications criti- tain and forward, has enlisted and passcise Roosevelt, the bigger Roosevelt will loom in ed the examination for the aviation

> The Advertiser desires to thank its many friends and Slight are in the Navy, and Cochthroughout the Territory for the helpful and en- rane has applied for admission to that couraging letters received and the assurance these letters give that The Advertiser is voicing the sentiments of the loyal Americans of Hawaii. Such letters as have brought the holiday greetings of many scores of readers to the editor's desk are appreciated and are perhaps more helpful than by Rev. Henry H. Parker, the pastor. even the writers expect.

News that the censors have not permitted the public of Hawaii to receive by wireless includes one item relating to the punishment meted out to he ringleaders of the outbreak among the men of the Twenty-fourth Infantry on August 23 at Houston, Texas. These men, thirteen in all, were found guilty of riot and mutiny and put to death.

Under the income tax Americans are asked to pay eighty dollars on an income of \$5000. In Engto feel the pinch of the war.

BREVITIES

The annual Christmas tree of the Phoenix ledge will be held in the club rooms at seven o'clock tonight.

J. R. Davis was taken into custody last night and booked for investigation by Liquor License Inspector W. H. Hutten.

The Board of Supervisors will meet in the city hall at seven thirty tonight, The acceptance or rejection of A. K. Vierra for the position of superinten-dent of parks and public school grounds will probably be the first matter for consideration.

The appointment of a Honolulu rep resentative of the war trade board has been suggested by the chamber of com-

Joel C. Cohen, president of the Consolidated Amusement Company, who was arrested last week on a charge of speeding, appeared in police court Monday and asked for a jury trial. Judge Harry Irwin refused the request and the case will be beard Thursday.

That more space may be secured for handling war revenue work, and become tax will require much more room than at present, a change in the counter arrangements has been ordered by Col. Howard Hathaway, collector of internal revenue, in the office.

Probation Officer Joseph Leal restored vesterday to her father a fouryear-old Filipino girl who had been kidnapped and taken from Kauai to the Waimanalo plantation on this island, The child's disappearance was reported some time ago and she was located after the probation officer had conducted an investigation.

J. F. Child, federal food commissioner and chief executive of the territorial food commission has left for Washington. He will attend a meeting of food administrators while there and confer with Herhert Hoover. Miss Elizabeth Dutot will be in charge of the rooms over Castle & Cooke's during his two months' absence.

Preparations for the dance to be given on Friday evening at the Outrigger Club by the marines and sailors from Pearl Harbor, are progressing satisfactorily. The dance is under the chaperonage of the Women's Auxiliary of the Outrigger Club, and those members who are expecting to attend are requested

to notify Mrs. J. A. Gilman. Plantation managers are to be appointed special representatives of the national food administration, to co-

This order follows the court's action

Capt. Henry Cummins, Q. M. R. C. is going on in order to be able to shut your mouth against protest.

The Advertiser does not expect an improvement under present conditions. We will, have an improvement the office of the construction of th

SANTA CLARA RUGBY STARS IN NAVAL RESERVE

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, December 14-Harry Jackson and John Muldoon today enlisted in the naval reserve. Muldoon was the lock in this year's rugby tussle with Stanford, and last three years. He formerly starred with Berkeley High. Muldoon is also year's rugby game with the peninsula institution, but suffered an injury which prevented his playing. He is one of the best-liked fellows on the campus, and he will be seriously missed next year when the varsity fifteen trots out on the turf for practise.

STAR BASKET PLAYERS JOIN NATIONAL COLORS

CHICAGO, December 14-The whole basketball squad of the Illinois Athletic Club, which won the national cham service. He will leave for San Antonio, Texas, within a few days. Harry Frieling also has applied for admission to the aviation service. Johnson

KETCHESON-DAYTON

John H. Ketcheson and Miss Iwalani Kathleen Dayton were married early evening at The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Lyman, in addition to whom there were present only relatives and a limited number of intimate friends of the young couple. Mr. Ketcheson is the well-known train despatcher of the Oahu Railway & Land Company, Mrs. Ketcheson is the youngest daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. David Dayton. After a brief honeymoon in the coun try, Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson will make their home in this city.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the PAPIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis,

PERSONALS

ave returned from the mainland Judge Tristan Osorio, district magis trate of North Hilo, has been visiting in the city.

Mrs. Charles S. Crane has returned the city after an extended visit in

H. M. Blowers and Robert Stone, of Mills School, have gone to spend Christ mas and New Year holidays on Kauai Princess Kawananakon, who is exected here about January 19, will re urn to the mainland on February 12.
Felix Brughelli, well known Hilo business man, is in the city and may return next Saturday in the Mauna Kea

to his Big Island home. The season's greetings have reached The Advertiser from George Bruce Marshal, No. 73963, Paymaster's Office, Imperial Royal Flying Corps, Toronto Mrs. E. P. Irwin, wife of the city editor of The Advertiser, underwent

a serious operation at the Queen's Hos-pital yesterday. She will be unable to leave the hespital for her home for ome time. Mrs. W. T. Livingston, wife of W. T. Livingston, of the Hawaii Meat Com pany, was successfully operated on by Dr. A. G. Hodgins at the Queen's Hos-pital yesterday. She was reported last

light as doing nicely.

George E. Marshall, formerly of Ho nolulu, is now a member of the pay master's staff of the Royal Flying Corps, at Toronto. He writes a friend here that Watson Ballentyne, formerly a teller in the First National Bank has joined the corps as a cadet and is training to obtain a pilot's license.

Fire In Kapiolani Park Destroys Beautiful Palms and Furnishes Brilliant Spectacle

Kapiolani Park furnished a fire speacle shortly before midnight last nigh that drew hundreds from all parts of the city and set telephone bells janging in all places where information as to the "big fire out Diamond Head way" might possibly be secured, for eavens were partly clouded and those clouds were stained a ruddy and glow ing crimson that could be seen for a miniature and the loss was confined to some splendid royal and date palms but, had the wind been in another direction the stables at the race course, which were at no great distance would have been seriously threatened.

It was shortly before midnight last night when an alarm sounded from box 136 and soon calls were coming from all directions to The Advertiser edi torial rooms to learn where the big fire was, for the sky was brilliantly tion that a large dwelling or large dwellings were being destroyed.

On an island in the park, just off Kanahulu Road there were more than a score of giant torches beautiful, old, towering palms as the flames leaped from tree to tree. There was every indication of rapidly spread ing fire, to those at a distance, but there was no house in the immediate

It was after the hour for street car

Today there will be seen more than score of blackened, fingerlike objects that point heavenward and mark the spot that was yesterday a beautifully wooded little island, now only blackened and withered where before al

On the Island it was very dry and the great rapidity. How it started was space for stores fronting indetermined but it is presumed to have been occasioned by the dropping of a burning match or a lighted eight igarette in the dry leaves.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

The following were recent arrivals from the mainland—Mrs. D. Ahlborn, Miss Gussle Alexander, Miss Marie Berg, Mrs. C. S. Crane, Mrs. L. Doe, C. Warren Fish, W. M. Flack, Mrs. W. M. Flack and child, Ray H. Flash, Mrs. M. Garlick, Mrs. Bertha Havekash, A. G. Horn, Llewelyn Jenkins Jr., Mrs. Llewelyn Jenkins Jr., L. P. Judd, Mrs. James A. Kennedy, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Jas. A. Kennedy, Ola G. Yewison, John T. Livesy, Mrs. John T. Livesy, William Macfarlane, George S. McKenzie, David Rust, Miss L. Smith, R. W. Suhr, Mrs. Christine Suhr, Dr. B. F. Surryhne, Rodney Surryhne, Philip Surryhne, William Westfail, W. L. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Wright, By str. Mauna Kea, December 25.
FROM HAWAII—A. H. Hind, Miss Welch, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heroid, Miss Sosso, E. C. Vauphan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Deuning, Majs M. Chickering, Maj, H. C. Merriman, Miss McKennan, W. X. Smith, G. Watinabe, Miss Hoshida, Dr. J. C. Alexander, Joe Perreira, M. Rocha, Kong Kai Chang, F. Bruchell, Capt, and Mrs. M. A. Clary, Master Hugh Clary, Mrs. Walson, Mrs. Holduer, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Paxsen, Miss I. Riehardson, A. W. Dann, Miss M. Rochs, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Paxsen, Miss J. Riehardson, A. W. Dann, Miss M. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fernie, Mrs. K. M. Durham, W. F. Storey, Fred I. Berringer, J. S. Hargle, J. E. M. Osorio, M. P. Balley, Maj, J. A. Dorst, O. H. Wolff, V. Fitzsimmons, A. T. Spaidlan, FROM MAU—Gny S. Goodness, C. Sekal, Kre. Langer, C. Sakall, From R. A. Cock, A. Avers, I. Itamura, C. Sakall, From R. A. Cock, A. Avers, I. Itamura, C. Sakall, F. From R. A. Cock, A. Avers, I. Itamura, C. Sakall, F. L. M. Sorie, A. Avers, I. Itamura, C. Sakall, F. R. Sarie, A. R. Sarie, C. Sakall, F. Sariege, A. S. Sarie, A. R. Sarie, C. Sakall, F. Saries, C. Sakall, F. Saries, M. Saries, C. Sekall, K. Saries, A. Saries, A. Saries, A. Saries, C. Sakall, F. Saries, C. Sakall

J. Mager, Fusinyania, Infant.

FROM MAUI—Gny S. Goodness, C. Seto, Ako Ceok, A. Ayers, I. Itamura, C. Sakahl, Fukuda, S. Higa, Dr. Hajidamoto, E. Nakamura, Dan Carey, Sam Kahai, Muster Kahai, Miss J. Kahai, Michitali, J. K. Kahooji, U. Asato, Mrs. Elsie Keao and infant.

Joseph Lobell.

By str. Claudine from Maul, December 27—K. Miyake. A. T. Higehara, W. C. Critz, Mrs. S. E. Scott, Miss M. Apo, Otto Oss. Miss Kanihue, Master Kanihue, Miss Leleo, I., R. Weatherwax, James Kani, H. Hasigawa, C. Camara, N. Matsueda, Mrs. R. D. Marshall, Miss O. Masuda, Master Pelea, F. Apaus, Aklona, S. Kugumuta, Ling En Sing, Mr. and Mrs. Komada, Mrs. Komada, Mr. and Mrs. Kato and son. Mrs. Frain, Miss B. Smith.

STANLEY ASHFORD TO FLY Stanley Healani Ashford, son of Cir-

nit Judge C. W. Ashford, now in Saskatchewan, Canada, has passed his extraining at Toronto.

Commandant Authorized To Accept Those Whose Numbers Indicate May Not Be Called

Despite the fact that no calistments can be made in the army or navy by registrants amenable to draft calls, the egulations permit registrants whose or ler numbers are so low in the list that they are not liable to be called for some time, to enlist in the navy, according to instructions received yesterday by Capt. George R. Clark, U. S. N. commandant of Pearl Harbor naval station.

The naval commandant is authorized to accept men of this class for regular enlistment in both the navy and ma-rine corps. This will probably release number of young men for active service at once, who have refrained from trying to enlist because they held draft order numbers. The extracts to which Captain Clark's attention was called are as follows:

"Upon presentation to a recruiting officer of a certificate by his local board to the effect that his class and order number are so low that he is not within the current quots of his local board, any registrant may enlist voluntarily in the navy or in the marine corps, and, thereafter, upon presentation by the registrant to his local board of a cer-tificate of a commissioned officer of the navy or marine corps, stating that he has been so enlisted, such certificate shall be filed with the questionnaire and the registrant shall be placed in

Class V on the ground that he is in the naval service of the United States. "Under such regulations as the surgeon general may prescribe and upon receiving permission from the suregongeneral to do so, any medical student. hospital interne, dentist, dental student, veterinarian, or veterinary student may enlist in the culisted reserve corps of the medical department of the army that he has been so enlisted, such cer-tificate shall be filed with the questionunire and the registrant shall be placed in Class V on the ground that he the military service of the United States. There is no other ground upon which such persons (as such) may be placed in a deferred classification. "Any registrant at any time, regard-

may be commissioned in the army, navy, or marine corps, or appointed an ong distance. It was a forest fire in army field clerk, and thereafter, on presentation by the registrant to his ocal board of a certificate of his commanding officer stating that he has been so commissioned been so commissioned or appointed, such certificate shall be filed with the question paire and the registrant shall be placed in Class V on the ground that he is in the military or naval service of the United States.

Site Is Acquired and Work On New Building Will Be Started At Once

The site for the home of the afternoon paper has been acquired at the mauku corner of Keawe and Streets, or diaognally opposite the pres ent office of the old Hawaii Post, Here an irregularly formed lot has been purwas bright with green and other vivid chased by the company, and here the new building will be erected.

The plans for the structure are now fire leaped upward and spread with practically completed. They include Street as well as approximately four thousand square feet of floor space for the use of the paper itself. When the structure is finished it will,

if the management can carry out its aims and hopes, be the most complete newspaper shop outside of Honolulu The walls of the new structure are to be of concrete, but with ample space for light and air. The business office will occupy the corner, and it is the intention of the management to make ci it a place where patrons of the paper will feel at home

The editorial rooms will be back of the business office and opening into it Back of them will be the mechanica plant. This is to be equipped to handle any and all work with all possible speed and efficiency. Here will be installed the two clinders, one for job work and the other for the newspaper In addition there will be five paten presses for job work, the ruling ma thine, paper cutters and the like On the mauka side of the building and extending almost its entire length

will be a space for storing of stock This will have a separate entrance on Haili Street, wide enough to make ac

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Charles Nelson, water tender on the day and played football with his wife, according to the testimony of the latter yesterday in the police court. Mrs. Nelson further said that her husband smashed up the furniture, and made imself otherwise disagrecable.

The evidence of neighbors substan tinted in part the testimony of Mrs. Nelson. Taking the stand, Nelson de nied the charges, but it cost him \$50 and costs just the same. Not having the ready cash he was released on his own recognizance until January which time the fine must be paid.

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the aminations for admission to the Royal largest selling cough medicine in the Flying Corps, and will soon be in To-world today because it does exactly route for a training course. He will what a cough medicine is supposed to be sent to Texas later on, where the do. It stops coughs and colds speedily weather is more desirable for flights, and effectually. For sale by all deal-His wife will enter hospital service ers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agts. training at Toronto.

First of Great Fleet Being Built Under Direction of American Corporation Takes the Water

The first ship built under the direcion of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation was launched in Seattle in November, seventy-eight days after the laying of her keef, according to the Examiner of December 16. The vessel is an 8000-ton merchant ship and is built of standardized steel, with a speed of eleven knots.

The State Council of Defense has received information concerning the craft and the large number of standardized ships which the fleet corporation has under construction.

The recently launched vessel is one

of a fleet of fifty-four vessels of exactly the same specifications, which are now under contract. It is small comits hold can carry a load of 450 freight cars, a railroad train three and one-half miles long. The fleet corporation,

it is reported, is to have 1,000,000 tons of shipping completed by March 1 of next year.

There were thirteen other ships completed in November for the corpora-tion, arranging in size from 2900 to 10,475 tons, and were some of the 426 ships building in American yards for private firms that were, on August 4 of this year, commandeered by the government. Of the 426 vessels already under construction, thirteen have been completed, all of which are fullsized vessels, averaging 7800 tons. Besides the steel ships now building, 375 wooden vessels have been contract-

ed for, and the first of these was only a few days behind the first of the steel ships in taking the water. Immediately on completion, a ves-sel is turned over by the fleet corpora-

tion to the shipping board, although many of them are passed over to the army or the navy, while others are sent to the Italian or the French government. Still others are turned over to private shipping companies, to be operated by them under an arrangement that all excess profits are turned over to the shipping board.

Craft Used By Robert Louis Stevenson On Pacific Cruises Will Be Remodeled

The schooner Casco, famous for its historic experiences and one of the few vessels plying between here and the mainland during the time of Robert Louis Stewenson has again changed hands, after lying at anchor for many

years in Victoria harbor. Capt. Harry Crosby, well known Sound navigator, is the present owner of the schooner, which for several years prior to lying at anchor in Vic-toria harbor, was operating among British Columbia ports about Van-couver Island. She was only recently

offered for sale. The Caseo is a wooden eraft and was built mainly as a pleasure vacht, but Captain Crosby, present owner of the vessel, who recently secured his ownership papers in Vancouver, has announced that the vessel is to be taken to Vancouver, to be hauled on the ways at the Ballard shipbuilding plant, an interest in which Captain Crosby re-

cently bought. The vessel is to be given a thorough overhauling, and if possible, according to Captain Crosby, an auxiliary power engine will be fitted up in her She is 120 feet long.

During the time of Robert Louis Stevenson, the yacht was lying at anchor in San Francisco harbor. On seeing the yacht, Mr. Stevenson took a fancy to her and shortly afterwards she became his property.

S. S. PRESIDENT TO TAKE PASSENGERS

The steamship President will be able to take care of all intending passen gers on her next sailing from this port, according to notice received from her agents, the Matson Navigation Co. On account of the censorship The Advertiser is unable to announce the sailing date of the vessel.

THOR CAPTAIN HERE

Among recent visitors in the city were Capt. Ole Hansen, master of the Norwegian steamer Thor, which foun-dered many miles northwest of Honolulu last month, Purser K. Williams, and Second Mate Hansen, who are on their way home from the Orient, where they were taken immediately after they were picked up some 185 miles from where they were shipwrecked. were members of the first boatload who werd rescued by a Japanese tramp steamer, and are about the last of the erew to be shipped home. Others of the crew picked up by the tramp have already sailed for home.

CAPTAIN T. H. EVANS DEAD

Capt. A. Biederman, master of the bark Olympic, a recent caller at this port, brought news of the death of Capt. T. H. Evans, for more that ten years a caller at Honolulu when in the shipping business. Captain Biederman reported that Captain Evaus was either murdered or had committed suicide in Antofagasta, Chile, during the latter part of last October. Immediately after the death of the skipper, detec tives were engaged to investigate the

matter. Captain Evans' home is in San Franeisco, where a family survives him.